



Ohio Slavic & East European Newsletter

Volume 23, No. 5

May-June 1995

Columbus, Ohio

The Overcoat, The Pole and The Students *Polish Director Premiers Pantomime with Sinclair College Troupe*

Nikolai Gogol's tale of the absurd, "The Overcoat," has been brought to the stage in the first ever dramatic pantomime produced by an American troupe with the help of one of Poland's leading pantomime artists. Rajmund Klechot, former member of the Pantomime Theater of Wrocław and founder of the Warsaw Mimes' Scene, directed students of the Sinclair College Drama Department in the premier of "The Overcoat" on May 18 in Dayton. Also

present for the premier was Polish composer Andrzej Anweiler, who was commissioned to prepare original music for the production. The two artists were honored at the performance by the Krzysztof Jędrzejewski, Consul of the Republic of Poland, who also attended the play's opening.

Klechot is renowned for his ability to coax stunning performances from young actors, and the audience was not disappointed on this occasion. Critics and fine arts faculty from institutions around the state praised the director and his company for their performance. The leading role of Akakiy Akakiyevich was played by Wesley Hill, a theater major at Sinclair College. Hill showed great dramatic range in the performance. Christopher Corwin and Sharise Parviz also turned in excellent performances, and all the members of the cast performed with skill and professionalism.

Klechot, however, was not working with novices. The students and faculty of Sinclair Theater Department have won numerous awards and accolades for their work. With their director, the troupe will take "The Overcoat" to New York on June 12 and 13. They will perform first at the Polish Consulate and then at the Bruno Walter Auditorium of the Lincoln Center Library for the Performing Arts. The troupe is also scheduled to perform aboard the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II this summer. Klechot, who teaches at Yale University, declared that the Sinclair troop is his favorite group of young actors after those of Yale.

One of the world's leading pantomime artists, Klechot conducted a seven-week workshop at Sinclair in conjunction with the production. "Learning the art of

Polish pantomime has been the most intense experience of my life and Rajmund Klechot is a master of his art," said Hill. "I found muscles I did not know I had." Known as the "master of dramatic pantomime," Klechot was trained in Poland. He left Poland in 1980 before the imposition of martial law. His mime-artistry technique has been hailed as "absolutely flawless" and he is further praised as an artist whose "heart speaks to the hearts of his audience." He has toured extensively, performing in nearly all the world's major theaters.

The Sinclair production of "The Overcoat" marks a milestone in American theater history as the first production of a dramatic pantomime performed by Americans in the United States. Klechot was enthusiastic about the achievement, both for American and Polish art. He lamented the state of Polish art today, and its recycling of past glories. "We cannot live in the past," he said. He hoped that Poles would return to their rich tradition of creativity.

Joining Klechot for the production and present at the opening was the composer Anweiler. Trained in both Europe and America, including studies at the Warsaw Conservatory and the Royal Academy of Music in London, Anweiler has performed as a concert pianist in the most prestigious concert halls.

"The Overcoat continues its run at Sinclair College in Dayton with performances on May 18-21 and 25-28, 1995 at 8:30 and 3:00 p.m. All performances will be held at Blair Hall Theater, Building 2, Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio. Tickets are \$4-10. For reservations call (513) 226-2808.

Inside *OSEEN*

Bosnian Muslims Unwilling Warriors
Sarajevo Professor's Perspective of
Bosnians and Conflict
Independent Slovenia
OSU Professor on Balkan State
From the Director
Farewell from Allan Wildman
"Next Wave" Is Here
OSU Hosts New Yiddish and
Ashkenazic Studies Conference
Russian Sampler *Redux*
Introduction to Russian Offered
O.S.U. Russian Club Revitalized
Seeks Broader Membership
Slavic Faculty Honored
Quigley, Joseph Receive Awards
Ohio Slavic Calendar
Молодец!
Grad Tidings
New Course Offerings
Publications Received
Study and Research
Opportunities
Opportunities for Support
Institutes for Teachers
Meetings

OSEN

ISSN 1048-6615

Matthew R. Schwonek, Editor

Allan Wildman, Director

Ohio Slavic and East European Newsletter (OSEN) is published bi-monthly, September through June, by the Center for Slavic and East European Studies of The Ohio State University. It is provided free of charge to subscribers. Submissions to all departments are welcome. Direct subscription requests and submissions to:

OSEN
Center for Slavic and
East European Studies
303 Oxley Hall
1712 Neil Ave.
The Ohio State University
Columbus, OH 43210-1219

Phone (614) 292-8770
FAX (614) 292-4273

Bosnian Muslims Unwilling Warriors

Bosnian Muslims are unwilling warriors in the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, said Omer Hadziselimovic, professor of English at the University of Sarajevo. Hadziselimovic spoke at The Ohio State University on March 2, 1995 in the Contemporary Issues in the Balkans Lecture Series sponsored by the Center for Slavic and East European Studies, the Resource Center for Medieval Slavic Studies and Middle East Studies Center.

Hadziselimovic is an eloquent witness to the fighting in Sarajevo. He left the besieged city for the United States after the worst of the fighting, in February 1994. Hadziselimovic, who received a Master of Arts degree in American Studies from Oberlin College and has many friends in the Ohio Slavic studies community, is especially good at relating the complexities of Bosnia to American audiences.

Hadziselimovic began his lecture

with a sketch of Bosnian history and Bosnian identity. He noted the belief, widely held among Bosnians, that the current population, especially Muslim Bosnians, are descended from the heretics of the Bogomil, who inhabited the region in the Middle Ages. The Turkish invasion of the 15th century imparted a unique identity. The Turkish experience, for example, gave Bosnian Islam its unique character, making it a faith that is severe for the believer but flexible for the non-believer. He also noted that Islam in Bosnia is today becoming more and more secular as many of the more stringent religious practices are now breaking down. Hadziselimovic pointed to the medieval *fleur-de-lis*, the symbol of independent Bosnia, as an exemplar of both the origins and secular nature of Bosnia.

While a flexible approach to society and culture is a key element of the Bosnian temperament, another important element of the Bosnian identity, according to Hadziselimovic, is its complexity. For centuries the Bosnians have endeavored to come to some accommodation with their neighbors, the Serbs and Croats. This has resulted in a complex society. Even the search for a name for the Bosnians was proved difficult. The decision to declare independence required much soul searching. Referring to its diverse ethnic, confessional and linguistic composition, Hadziselimovic called Bosnia a mosaic. However, therein lies Bosnia's problem. "You can smash a mosaic with a hammer, but with a mosaic you cannot smash a hammer," he said.

Bosnians have no choice today but to think of themselves as a nation. Bosnians, Hadziselimovic said, "acquired the fatal habit of living together." The warring armies are seeking to remedy this. "In defending their religion or their country, [Bosnians] are simply defending their lives," he said.

Independent Slovenia Past and Present

Independent Slovenia, past and present, was the subject of a lecture on April 26, 1995 by Professor *emeritus* Carole Rogel of the Ohio State University Department of History. The lecture was

the third in the series Contemporary issues in the Balkans jointly sponsored by the Center for Slavic and East European Studies and the Resource Center for Medieval Slavic Studies.

Rogel, who is the author of several books and articles on the history of Slovenia including a forthcoming historical dictionary, holds a Ph.D. in history from Columbia University. She joined the Ohio State Department of History in 1964. She retired in 1990.

Rogel began with a discussion of the origins of Slovenia and the Slovene state. She emphasized the antiquity of Slovenia's state tradition. Slovenia was Christianized by the Franks starting approximately in the year 750. For much of the Middle Ages it existed as an independent principality with an elected ruler, whose *pacta conventa* pledged him to defend the population. In the High Middle Ages, independence gave way to Austrian overlordship. The roots of Slovene national consciousness lie in the Print-Capital revolution of the 16th century, and during the Protestant Reformation the first Slovene-language books were printed, though in Germany. Today October 30 or Reformation Day is a national holiday in Slovenia.

Despite an old state tradition, in the 19th century and into the 20th the Slovene national movement was dominated by a consciousness of Slovenia's small size and fear that a Slovene state would not be viable. Slovene political programs therefore advocated federation. However, it was the Great Powers, according to Rogel, who dictated Slovenia's fate in the 20th century. In 1919 much of Slovenia was joined to the new Yugoslav state, while a portion was awarded to Italy. The postwar years, though, are characterized by the steady growth of sentiment in favor of independence. The thaw of the years 1968-1972 was an essential precondition for the development of such sentiment, while the disintegration of the 1980s and the rise of militant Sèrb nationalism provided the impetus for separation. The separation of Slovenia from Yugoslavia took place in 1989-1991 and was accomplished legally and with a minimum of violence. After a majority declared themselves for independence in a referendum, Slovenia declared its independence on June 25, 1991.

From the Director

Lebednaya Pesn'

Farewell From Outgoing CSEES Director Allan Wildman

The time has arrived for me to pass the directorship to other hands. I wish I could say that I accomplished all that I set out to do three years ago, but there have been both rewards and frustrations. The main accomplishment was that we successfully competed for a renewal of our Title VI National Resource Center and Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowship funding for three years, which still has two years to run. Whether U.S. Department of Education support remains intact for the second year is now in the hands of the U.S. Congress and the President, and as we speak all of Title VI is under the budget axe. The challenge will be to redefine our role should the era of federal funding be over.

As I review the priorities we set with what we have actually accomplished, I can say that the basic program has been kept intact. We have continued to support the library and language instruction on a significant scale, we have maximized the use of FLAS fellowship money for the needs of our students, the interdisciplinary M.A. program in Slavic Studies has continued to attract and matriculate high quality students, our annual conferences on Russia and Eastern Europe have been highly regarded, we have had two successful conferences on Joint-Ventures and Business in Russia, and another fine scholarly conference co-sponsored with the Middle East Studies Center on Central Asia, and we have hosted an array of interesting outside and University speakers. Also, our Social Studies Workshops for high school teachers have been upgraded in quality each year thanks to the hard work of Tatyana Nestorova. We now have a solid relationship with Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland and with the Institute for the Preservation of the Natural and Cultural Heritage in Moscow, and exchanges are taking place. We are not quite so sure of our ties to the Russian State Humanities University in Moscow, but James Scanlan is currently in residence there at the Institute of Higher Study and is negotiating an exchange to begin next year. Through generous donations from Margaret and Jack Perez we are able to fund these exchanges. So some very good things have happened.

My main concern is to thank all of those who have worked hard on these projects starting with our conscientious and competent staff, Matthew Schwonek and Maryann Keisel. Matt and Maryann have together given our office a professionalism and dedication that persuades me we have one of the most efficient and productive operations in the university dollar for dollar, hour for hour. I want to thank them profoundly for their efforts that have made our collegial efforts something to be remembered. And thanks to so many of you like Rick Herrmann and Judy Kullberg for their work on the area studies conferences, Margarita Mazo for cultivating the relationship with the Heritage Institute, Mirosława Ciszewycz

who has zealously served on every committee to which she has been appointed including the Executive Committee, Bill Wolf who competently managed our last Joint-Ventures conference, and all those of you who have served generously in various capacities. When I add to that the distinguished scholarship and teaching we collectively represent I can feel nothing but pride to have been associated with you. I have tried to make the university leadership aware of all this so that they realize the Center and its faculty should be treasures to be cultivated, whether the Title VI funding continues or not.

We are presently not in bad shape, if we get the support we need. The one uncertainty, that of my successor, will soon be resolved and we have two very worthy candidates. My efforts to resolve this in timely fashion to avoid another costly interregnum was thwarted by the University's uncertainty about our future role. Since the Provost's Advisory Committee has still to report on the future of area studies programs at Ohio State, the configuration of our Center, and what role, if any, it will play in the future will depend on its findings. I urge you to inform yourselves, through your departments and other avenues, and to become involved in this process. Ordinarily we do not call upon faculty to invest their energies in anything but good scholarship and teaching in their disciplines, and we try to carry the burden of mediating your interests with the University, but I think at the present juncture it is important for our leadership to know what you expect of them.

The same is true of your representatives in Washington, D.C. who are honing the budget axe. If American universities are to play a significant role in training and offering leadership for resolution of the world's problems and generating the necessary expertise, it is important to make one's voice heard. There is nationally and locally, within our university, a strong trend toward disengagement, neo-isolationism, and parochialism. I would like to see the area centers and the international programs become a beacon of leadership to counteract these tendencies, but it will require great vigilance and a much higher degree of involvement in decision making than we are ordinarily accustomed to. When our new CSEES director comes on board, I hope that you will be as supportive as you can and help him/her set the agenda for the future.

Once more let me express my profound gratitude to all of you with whom I have worked these past three years. You have made this role a most enjoyable one for me personally. *Blagodariu i schastlivyi pu'.*

Allan Wildman
Director

"Next Wave" Is Here New NJH Conference

By Sean Martin

The first ever conference exclusively for graduate students and junior scholars in Yiddish and Ashkenazic Studies was recently held at The Ohio State University. Forty scholars from across the country participated in the conference "Yiddish and Ashkenazic Studies, the Next Wave." Graduate students and recently-minted Ph.D.s presented papers on a range of topics relating to the study of Ashkenazic (German and East European) Jewry, including Yiddish linguistics and literature, American and European Jewish history, German literature, and Hebrew literature. The conference gave young scholars an opportunity to share the fruits of their research in an interdisciplinary environment.

Organized by the Department of Near Eastern, Judaic and Hellenic Languages and Literatures (NJH) in association with New York's YIVO Institute, the conference was held at the Ramada University Hotel and Drake Union on April 2-3. NJH received support from the Center for Slavic and East European Studies and the Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures. Several Ohio State students presented papers: Jason Payne, NJH; Matthew C. Daily, NJH; Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures; Elena-Maria A. Chandler, German; Colleen Heather McCallum, NJH; Jonathan Einhorn, NJH; Sean Martin, Department of History/NJH; Lisa Jenschke, German/NJH; and Eva Gundermann, German.

The conference represented a significant step in the development of Yiddish and Ashkenazic Studies, drawing students from 18 different universities in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. In addition to Ohio State faculty, Prof. Herbert Paper, a linguist at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, and Prof. Robert King, a linguist at the University of Texas, Austin, also attended the conference. Paper and King offered their comments to the group in a final plenary session devoted to a discussion of the future of the field and the place of Yiddish and Ashkenazic Studies within the university.

Russian Sampler *Redux*

Nearly 100 students, faculty and staff took part in a second series of Russian sampler courses offered by The Ohio State University Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures, this Spring Quarter. The program also included introductions to Czech, Polish, Romanian, and Serbo-Croatian. The aim of the program was to increase interest in Slavic and East European languages and cultures.

The one-hour courses also strove to reduce students' "fear of foreign languages." The classes provided students with an introduction to the alphabet and some useful words and phrases. These introductory courses allowed students to explore language study without making a large investment in time. They also featured a low-pressure atmosphere, and program was not without its lighter moments. One student, when faced with a particularly intractable Polish expression, asked: "Can I buy a vowel?"

The program's multiple sessions, held on April 25-27 and May 2-4, took place at a variety of sites to make participation more accessible and attractive to students there. The program organizer was Ms. Donnie Sendelbach, a graduate teaching associate and Ph.D. candidate in the Slavic Department. It was Sendelbach who initiated the project in January. Drs. Milada Hirschova and Jasna Kragalott lead sessions on Czech and Romanian. Graduate teaching associates Christopher Caes, Erin Diehm, Carol Hart, Dianna Horne, David Moseley, Jeff Otto, Ruth Warner as well as Sendelbach all lead individual sessions. Sendelbach had high praise for her team. In particular, she commended them for their enthusiasm and professionalism. "We could not have done it without them," she said in an interview.

OSU Russian Club Revitalized

By Aaron Smith

The Ohio State University Russian Club was revived in Spring Quarter 1995

to meet a resurgence of interest in Russia. The Club has been an on-again and off-again feature of Slavic Studies at Ohio State for the past 20 years. Reflecting the ever expanding possibilities in Russia today, the Club is seeking a wider membership. Anyone interested in Russian culture, literature, or language of any undergraduate major from history to business administration can become a member.

This year also marks the addition of a graduate representative to the Club's officers. This new position will bring more long-term planning and continuity to the leadership. This year Andrea Kalan, a master's candidate in the Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures, serves as graduate representative. President of the Club is Alisia Jesse. Michael Hollbrook is vice president, while Kristien Doyle is secretary-treasurer.

The goals of the club are many and various. "We hope to bring a greater awareness of Russian civilization to the Ohio State Community," said Doyle in an interview. Among the activities the Club sponsored this year was a workshop on job opportunities in the former U.S.S.R. Club advisor Dr. George Kalbous, associate professor in the Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures, presented a talk on business contacts in Russia. Kalbous, an old Russia hand, is one of the Ohio State faculty members most active in Russian business. Also participating in the workshop was Barbara Woodcox of the College of Arts and Sciences' Career Services Office. For more information contact: Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures; 232 Cunz Hall; 1841 Millikin Rd.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-6733.

OSU Slavic Faculty Honored

Two Ohio State Slavic studies faculty were awarded the University's top honors for teaching and research. The two, Profs. John B. Quigley Jr. of the College of Law and Brian D. Joseph of the Department of Linguistics, learned of their selection in early March when President Gee

popped unannounced into their classrooms to make the announcements.

Quigley was awarded a Distinguished Scholar Award. The award recognizes exceptional scholarly accomplishments by senior professors. The award includes a \$1,500 honorarium and a \$20,000 grant for research to be used over the next three years. Quigley received his LL.B. from Harvard University Law School. He specializes in Soviet law and comparative law, and is studying the transition to democracy in Russia. He has taught at Ohio State since 1969. Recipients of the award among the Slavic studies faculty include Profs. Vasilios Lambropoulos of the Department of Near Eastern, Judaic and Hellenic Languages and Literatures, 1994, and Allan Wildman of the Department of History, 1993.

An Alumni Award for distinguished Teaching went to Joseph. The award honors faculty who have done a superior job of teaching. This year the Alumni Association, which sponsors the award, raised its support from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per recipient. Recipients also receive a \$1,200 increase in their base pay and become members of the Academy of Teaching. Joseph received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He specializes in historical linguistics, especially Greek and Balkan linguistics. He has taught at Ohio State since 1979 and is currently chairman of the Department of Linguistics.

Ohio Slavic Calendar

"The Overcoat"

Rajmund Klechot, Director

DRAMATIC PANTOMIME

May 18-21, 25-28, 1995

8:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Blair Hall Theater

Sinclair Community College

Dayton, Ohio

Tickets \$4-10

Reservations (513) 226-2808

Mr. Robert E. Allen

CEO, AT&T

"The Future of the Global Telecommunications Industry"

COLUMBUS COUNCIL ON WORLD
AFFAIRS LUNCHEON

Friday, June 9, 1995

12:00 p.m.

Hyatt on Capital Square

75 East State St.

\$20 members, \$25 non members

Reservations (614) 249-8450

MOJONEN!

Dr. Carter V. Findley, professor Department of History, published "Lady Mary Wortley Montagu and Fatma Aliye Hanim," in *Türk Tarih Kongresi'nden Ayribasım*, vol. 11 (Ankara: Türk Tarih Basimevi, 1994), pp. 1533-41.

Dr. Timothy Gregory, professor, Department of History, published "Archeology and Theoretical Considerations on the Transition from Antiquity to the Middle Ages," *Beyond the Site: Regional Studies in the Aegean Area* (Lanham, Md.: University Press of America, 1994), pp. 136-59 and "Bronze Age and Late Antique Exploitation of an Islet in the Saronic Gulf, Greece," *Journal of Field Archeology*, vol. 22, no. 1 (Spring 1995), 3-21.

Dr. Jerzy R. Krzyżanowski, professor emeritus, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, published "Five Unpublished Letters of Henryk Sienkiewicz to Robert von Moschzisker," *The Polish Review* 60(1995):61-9.

Dr. Matthew R. Schwonek, assistant director, Center for Slavic and East European Studies, has received a Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace Title VIII Postdoctoral Fellowship for research in summer 1995.

Ms. Donnie Sendelbach, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, was one of six recipients of the

Graduate School Leadership Award for 1995. The award is accompanied by a \$150 book prize.

Grad Tidings

William Rich, M.A. Slavic Studies, 1991, is now project coordinator with IRIS, Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector, of Warsaw, Poland. IRIS is a non-governmental organization administering U.S. AID reform programs.

New Course Offerings

Economics 508

Comparative Economic Systems

Dr. Warren Eason

Autumn 1995

TR 1:30 p.m.-3:10 p.m.

224 Lord Hall

UG 5; 05211-5

Comparative analysis of principles and institutions for economic decision making in countries that are in transition from Socialism and Communism to Capitalism: Russia and other countries and regions of the former Soviet Union, East Central Europe, and China. Also, measure and interpretations of economic growth and national development; economic strategies, and resource utilization; interregional and international economic relations.

Political Science 555

Soviet and Post-Soviet Foreign Policy

Dr. Kimberly Zisk

Autumn 1995

TR 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

310 McPherson Chemical Laboratory

UG 5; 14198-3

The theme of the course is "Russia and the West." The course will challenge existing views on a variety of questions through analysis of Russia's historically ambiguous

relationship with the West. It will examine the role of realist great power politics; the cycle of nationalism vs. internationalism; and domestic economic pressures.

Political Science 754

Selected Topics in Soviet and Post-Soviet Foreign Policy
Dr. Kimberly Zisk
Autumn 1995
TR 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
410B McPherson Chemical Laboratory
G 5; 14221-9

This course is designed for Ph.D. students specializing in Political Science. Others are welcome. No knowledge of Russian is required. The focus of the course will be on the rigorous use of the qualitative case-study method to analyze both historical and recent topics relating to Soviet and Russian foreign policy, security, and economic policy. Students will present research on topics of their own choice.

Slavic Languages 870

Structure of Ukrainian and Byelorussian
Dr. Paul Wexler
Autumn 1995
MW 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
271 Campbell
G 5; 15066-2

Major distinctive features of the two languages; relationship to Russian and receptivity to Church Slavonic enrichment. Brief survey of historical development and dialectology. Special attention to two theoretical issues: language purism and relexification (the latter notion familiar mainly from Creole linguistics).

A complete list of Slavic language and area studies and related courses for Summer and Autumn Quarters is available from the Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

Publications Received

The following publications were received by CSEES:

Guide to Foreign Affairs Research Organizations in Russia. Washington, D.C.: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and International Research Exchanges Board, 1995).

United States. Congress. *Hearing before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.* 103rd Cong. 2nd Session. Disability Rights and U.S. Foreign Policy. September 21, 1994. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1994.

Sarmatian Review, vol. 15, no. 2 (Houston: Texas PLASA, 1995).

Study and Research Opportunities

Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) Study Center at Charles University, Prague. Spring semester programs of Czech language and culture. The program includes Czech language, Judaism and Jewish-Christian relations in East Central Europe, the music of the Czech lands, Economic developments in the Czech Republic and Slovakia, Czech and Slovak politics. All courses taught in English. Program cost is \$6,950. Cost includes tuition and fees, housing, and meals. Deadline for applications is November 1 for Spring. For more information contact: Council on International Educational Exchange; 205 East 42nd St.; New York, NY 10017; (212) 661-1414.

CIEE Study Center at the Warsaw School of Economics. Spring semester programs of Polish language and culture. The program includes beginning, intermediate, or advanced Polish language, introduction to Polish art, social change in Poland, postwar Polish literature, history of East Central Europe from 1871 to the present, and the economic transition in Poland. All courses in English. Program cost is \$5,300. Cost includes tuition and fees, housing, and meals. Deadline for applications is November 1. For more information

contact: Council on International Educational Exchange; 205 East 42nd St.; New York, NY 10017; (212) 661-1414.

CIEE Social Sciences Program for Advanced Students of Russian. Spring semester 1996 intensive advanced Russian language programs for graduate students at St. Petersburg University and Russian Academy of Sciences. The program is designed for graduate students in the social sciences or in Slavic languages and literatures with advanced Russian language skills and is aimed at improving students' ability to conduct research in Russian. Program cost is \$5,995. Cost includes tuition and fees, housing, and meals. Deadline for applications is October 1. For more information contact: Council on International Educational Exchange; 205 East 42nd St.; New York, NY 10017; (212) 661-1414.

East European Folklife Center Balkan Music and Dance Workshops. One-week workshops, June 24-July 1 at Mendocino, Calif. and July 22-30 at Ramblewood, Md., on the folk music and dance of Albania, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Greece, Macedonia, Romania, and Serbia. University credit available through the University of Oregon. For more information contact: East European Folklife Center, P.O. Box 3969; Eugene, OR 97403; (503) 344-6349.

Harvard Ukrainian Summer Institute. Eight-week program of intensive instruction in Ukrainian studies, sponsored by the Harvard University Ukrainian Research Institute. Courses include: Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Ukrainian; Twentieth-Century Ukrainian Literature; Twentieth-Century Ukraine; and Politics of Contemporary Ukraine. Program dates are June 26-August 18, 1995. Program fees are \$1,800-\$2,175. Cost of room and board is \$2,175. For more information contact: Harvard Ukrainian Summer Institute; 1583 Massachusetts Ave.; Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 495-7833.

NEH/CORLAC Summer Institute in Russian Language and Culture. Four-week program of instruction in Russian language and culture. Priority will be given to pre-collegiate teachers of Russian. Program dates are June 25-July 22, 1995. Program includes room and board and

\$1,000 stipend. For more information contact: Zita D. Dabars; Co-director, NEH/CORLAC Institute; Friends School; 5114 N. Charles St.; Baltimore, MD 21210 (410) 532-3257.

School for International Training College Semester Abroad Program. Russian Language Immersion Program in St. Petersburg. 15-week course features intensive language instruction at the Gornyi Institute and life and culture seminar. Accommodations with Russian families. Czech Republic Environment and Cultural Change Program in Prague. 15-week program features intensive language study, Environment and Industry Seminar, numerous excursions, and homestays in Prague. For more information contact: Admissions Office; College Semester Abroad; School for International Training; Kiplin Road, P.O. Box 676; Brattleboro, VT 05302-0676; 1-800-336-1616.

Sopot School of Polish Language. Summer, Autumn and Winter Polish courses at the independent Sopot School of Polish. Short course and semester program available. Full-time, 25 hour/week program. Housing in student dormitory. Program fee excluding housing is \$370 for short course and \$690-990 for semester course. For more information contact: Sopotcka Szkoła Języka Polskiego; al. Niepodległości 763; 81-838 Sopot, Poland; (48 58) 51-41-31; fax (48 58) 51-15-26.

University of Florida Summer Program at Moscow State University. Six-week program of intensive Russian language instruction at Moscow State University. Six hours of Russian instruction daily, four days a week. Offerings include: Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Russian and Russian for Business. Program cost TBA. Program dates are July-August 1995. For more information contact: Overseas Studies; Office of International Studies and Programs; 123 Tigert Hall; University of Florida; Gainesville, FL 32611; (904) 392-5206.

University of Pittsburgh Russian and East European Summer Language Institute. Six- and eight-week summer intensive language program. Course offerings include beginning, intermediate, and ad-

vanced Russian, Polish, Serbian, and Slovak and beginning Bulgarian, Croatian, Hungarian, Ukrainian, and Macedonian. Program cost TBA. Program dates are June 19-August 11 for Russian and July 19-July 28 for all others. Financial aid, fellowships available. For more information contact: Christine Metil, Coordinator; Summer Language Programs; Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures; 1417 Cathedral of Learning; University of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh, PA 15260; (412) 624-5906.

University of Washington Near East/Central Asia Language Programs. Nine-week summer intensive language program. Course offerings include elementary Arabic, Hebrew, Kirghiz, Tajik, and elementary and intermediate Kazakh and Uzbek. Tuition and fees are \$969. Program dates are June 19-August 18. For more information contact: Prof. Ilse Cirtautus; Summer Quarter Near East/Central Asia Intensive Language Programs; Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization; 229 Denny Hall DH-20; University of Washington; Seattle, WA 98195; 1-800-543-2320.

Opportunities for Support

American Council of Teachers of Russian/American Council for Collaboration in Education and Language Study Grants. Research Scholar Program, awards for graduate students and faculty for study and research at academic centers throughout the Commonwealth of Independent States. Combined Research and Training Program, uniting language study and research in the CIS, for graduate students. Regional Scholar Program features awards for U.S. universities to host visiting scholars from the CIS. For more information contact: ACTR/ACCELS; Research Scholar Program; 1776 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.; Suite 700; Washington, D.C., 20036; (202) 833-7522.

International Research Exchanges Board (IREX) Grants. A wide range of grants for research and study abroad for graduate students and faculty: Individual Advanced Research Grants for Eastern Europe, Eurasia, and Mongolia; Bulgarian Studies Seminar; Short-Term Travel Grants to Eastern Europe, Eurasia, and Mongolia; and Special Projects in the Study of Central and Eastern Europe and Eurasia. Terms and conditions vary. Deadline for Advanced Research Programs and Bulgarian Studies Seminar is November 1, 1995. Deadline for Short-Term Travel Grants are June 1, October 1, 1995, February 1 and June 1, 1996 and for Special Projects in the Study of Eastern Europe, March 1, 1995. For information contact: Matthew R. Schwonek; IREX Campus Representative; CSEES; 303 Oxley Hall; 1712 Neil Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210-1219; (614) 292-8770.

Kennan Institute for Russian Studies Fellowships and Grants. Short-Term Grants of one month's duration to use library resources in the Washington, D.C. area. Deadlines are June 1, and September 1, 1995. Contact: Fellowships and Grants; The Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies; 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W.; Suite 704 SI MRC 930; Washington, D.C. 20024-2518; (202) 287-3400.

Woodrow Wilson International Center East European Studies Fellowships, Research Scholarships, and Short-Term Grants. Post-Doctoral Fellowships of 3-9 months duration for research dealing with the countries of Eastern Europe. Deadline is October 1, 1995. Grants of 2-4 months duration for research in Washington, D.C. area. Stipend is \$3,000 per month. Deadline is 1 November. Short-Term Grants of one month's duration to use library resources in the Washington, D.C. area. Deadlines are June 1, and September 1, 1995. Contact: East European Studies; The Woodrow Wilson International Center; 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W., Suite 704; Washington, D.C. 20024; (202) 287-3000.

* * *

Fight the summer doldrums with videotapes from the CSEES Film and Video Library.

Institutes for Teachers

"Post-Communist Eastern Europe." A four-day workshop for secondary and high school teachers of social studies and World civilization, sponsored by The Ohio State University Center for Slavic and East European Studies. The workshop will examine the problems of reform, democratization, the geo-political implications of the new Eastern Europe. Program dates are June 19-22, 1995. CSEES will reimburse participants for travel. Limited grants for OSU conference housing available. Pre-registration required. Deadline is June 12. Contact: Outreach Coordinator; Center for Slavic and East European Studies; 303 Oxley Hall; 1712 Neil Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-8770; fax (614) 292-4273.

Center for Slavic and
East European Studies
303 Oxley Hall
1712 Neil Ave.
The Ohio State University
Columbus, OH 43210

"Teaching About Russia: The Peoples of Russia and the CIS". The 14th annual Yale-Hopkins Summer Seminar, to be held in New Haven, Conn., July 17-28, 1995. Features lectures by Yale University faculty and YHSS master teachers on the changing cultural, political and economic worlds of the newly independent peoples of the former U.S.S.R. A separate tour of Russia and Ukraine is planned for July 30-August 12. Cost is \$250 for tuition, \$200 for meals, and \$280 to \$690 for lodging. Contact: Brian Carter; Yale Russian Studies; Box 208206; New Haven, CT 06520-8206; (203) 432-3424.

Meetings

1995

August 6-11, International Congress for Soviet and East European Studies. Sponsored by the International Council for

Central and East European Studies, hosted by the Polish Academy of Sciences; held in Warsaw, Poland. Contact: VICCEES World Congress Secretariat; Institute of Philosophy and Sociology; Polish Academy of Sciences; ul. Nowy Świat 72; 00-330 Warsaw, Poland.

September 6-11, Fourth Biennial Conference on East European and Polish Affairs, "Fifty Years Later: Poland within East-Central Europe." For more information, contact: Center for Polish Studies and Culture; St. Mary's College; Orchard Lake, MI 48033; (313) 683-0339.

October 26-29 27th National Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. Hosted by Washington, D.C. Chapter. For more information contact: AAASS; Jordan Quad/Acacia; 125 Panama St.; Stanford, CA 94305-4130; (415) 723-9668.

FIRST CLASS